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The Speaker's Great Effort.

Mr. Clark rose to the occasion. He met the expectations of his friends, he answered in good temper the criticisms and insinuations of his enemies, and he presented an eloquent argument in support of his contention. Friends and foes alike paid him the tribute of perfect attention. No man ever addressed the House of Representatives in circumstances more inspiring to a display of his strongest qual-

on the question of cloture.

Mr. Clark could not win. A new power and able to sway the House. The new leadership was operating; and representatives-many of them against their conaffairs has the executive laid so compelling a hand on the legislative department of the government.

Today the President stands victor. In No gag rule "goes" there; and the vote

Mr. Clark's speech, though delivered without effect on the result in the House, should, and probably will, be a factor in the Senate. It covers the ground so comthe Senate will build on it in their efforts to prevent repeal. And it so happens there were many senators present in the House yesterday and heard the speech delivered. The spectacle was almost that to complain that fish are scarce. of a joint session of House and Senate.

As in the case of the tariff and that of night not be far out of the way. The President may not be able to se-

honor in the original legislation and of nal idlocy in Uncle Sam as a treaty ferry and boated along the Potomac river negotiator. The Senate, if a majority of senators are willing to forego at this time the exercise of the right to remit tolls to our coastwise ships, may neverright in respect to free tolls, while agreeng now to suspend or repeal the particular provision at issue. If the United States merely refrains from exercising a right which it continues to assert it will not be left by repeal naked and defenseless before the future attacks of interna-

On the other hand, if the President wins by a small margin on the issue as it now stands, the friends of free tells sturgeons in Europe." will appeal to the country, and the President. And, not improbably, echoes be heard in the campaign of 1916.

Work on the Lincoln Memorial.

There was a feeling of pride and gratification among the public when ground was broken for the Lincoln memorial which is to stand in Potomac Park, and now comes the pleasant news of the placing of a steel cylinder which is the first of 122 similar cylinders to be driven to bed rock and then it to a condition where it would yield filled with cement to provide a foundation for the temple. An appropriate Lincoln has been so long sought and agitated at the National Capital that every step in the progress of this splen-did work is of interest to the people of Washington.

The "Bureau" Furloughs.

will pinch a large number of homes in will continue only for three months, when then the skies will brighten. This furough affecting so many persons at the bureau does not carry with it so much from the navy yard for lack of work there, but the hope is that normal condithese great government plants.

As soon as the market for sore-throat remedies eases up in the House of Representatives it will begin to show signs of activity on the Senate side.

There is a large amount of attention when a Speaker decides to really speak.

The Senate and Debate.

The hands of certain democrats are raised in horror at the suggestion of a filibuster in the Senate against the repeal of the free tolls law. And yet twice within the past quarter century has the democratic party resorted to such tactics in that body. On one occasion it won, on

the other lost. Twenty-one years ago, after a democratic House under the persuasive power has been suggested, perhaps in a not of patronage had repealed the purchasing overserious vein, to have states seclause of the Sherman sliver law, a democratic Senate took up the question, and of the office is to be a real pay check a dead halt was called. It looked for a or a laurel wreath does not appear, but time as if Mr. Cleveland's proposition if the wishes of the poets were to be would perish in a flood of talk. Silver consulted the honors would be financial men in both House and Senate indorsed instead of botanical. A poet might the maneuver; and Mr. Bryan was a justly observe that laurel leaves, like member of the House. But, after a long delay, Mr. Cleveland had his way, and his bill went through.

A plant of the House but, after a long kind words, butter no parsnips.

The aim of this proposal is to honor as well as encourage poets, but to the

republican Senate, well disposed toward agement. Adversity may be the mother THE EVENING STAR. the measure-took it up, and the debate of poetry as well as of invention. Make egan. As a republican sat in the White a poet too prosperous and it might spoil House, the bill if sent there was certain him. His meter might not register s to be signed.

> of white supremacy, and she demanded skilled strategist and maneuverer, was themselves demand encouragement. They the leader of the Senate minority, and seem to be a busy race, and even under e planned the resistance. Before the Senate at the same time was the McKinley tariff bill, which the republicans wanted passed as soon as possible. There seems to be no curtailment in the supply of poetry which finds rejective.

This gave Mr. Gorman his opportunity. He interposed the force bill, and gave the republicans the hard choice of aban-one-and this is the usual mental attidoning the force bill, or enduring a tude of poets-you find a man who canlong delay on the tariff bill. After a not be discouraged. You may cast him siege they capitulated, and chose the out, but you cannot cast him down. He

ng purposes on the tariff law, with the esult that the republicans lost the fight or the new House. The democratic senators killed two

birds with their filibuster stone. Not only was the new tariff law rejected at the polls, but the force bill disappeared, and may get the biggest laurel. the subject has never since been revived

There may be no such tactics employed in the Senate against the tolls measure. They may not be necessary. Liberal de-bate is guaranteed by the rules; and it proceedings for the Commoner. inconceivable that the President's riends will try to change the Senate's t will have democratic precedent to sup- it is possible to bestow on a party platport it, and success in one conspicuous case to encourage hope of success.

Fisheries of the Potomac River.

The Star recently published in its news dumns a statement made by a former fish inspector in the employ of the District government that "destruction of food fish by fertilizer factories engaged Nevertheless, the majority against the in the manufacture of fertilizers and oil not press down "the crowning insult" Speaker was large. It was nearly three times as large as that thrown last week er is responsible for the big shortage in the supply of herring marketed in Washington during the past few seasons." was present-stronger than the Speaker, The depletion of the shellfish and fin fish of the Chesapeake region is a matter of oncern to Washington because of the question of food supply and of the bearvictions-obeyed it. Not before in our ing which this question has on the income and prosperity of the people along the Potomac river who in a sense are suburban residents of Washington. The fishing industry of the Potomac river the Senate he will have a harder tussle. has been declining for more than a century, with here and there, of course, easons of exceptional plenty. Fishing affairs with keen discernment have gonshores once of great value are now worthless for their fishing rights, and while a few years ago prosperous fishing shores were operated close to the city of nietely that the friends of free tolls in Washington, they have been abandoned one after another, until about the only fisheries which produce more than water hauls are now far down stream or in Chesapeake bay, and these are beginning

When the seat of government was re moved to the District of Columbia there were valuable fishing shores on both sides is appointed for the Senate. Its length of the Eastern branch as far up as the Mr. Cumrox. cannot now be forecast. But it will not present Pennsylvania Avenue bridge. In he limited to twenty hours. Twenty days April, 1797, the trustees of the estate of would be a much safer guess, and sixty Aquila Wheeler, who had owned the land about the Washington end of the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge and ran the Eastcure the Senate's assent to a repeal of ern branch ferry, advertised for sale the free tolls provision in a fashion which "that well known ferry and fishing landinvolves a confession of national discourt, who crossed the Eastern branch

> at the site of Washington, wrote: "This is at present a season when "This is at present a season when shoals of herrings appear on the coasts of America in the rivers communicating with the sea. I have constantly seen at every creek along the Potomac a number of people employed in fishing for them with long nets which they drag for a while and then draw the extremities together. There is seldom a draught at which they do not take thousands. The greater part of them are instantly cured. There is an immense consumption in every part of America of this species of food. Fresh herrings sell here for \$4 a thousand. Sturgeon are also very plentithousand. Sturgeon are also very pl

Up to the time of the civil war and even issue may completely dominate the com-ing campaigns, state and national. The profitable seining along the south shore country is just rousing to the dan-ger described by Mr. Clark and Mr. Un-branch along the Talburtt, Barry and trust to the soothing charms of music." derwood, and pondering the real signifi- Young farm lands, and as late as the cance of what has arrayed democrats of spring of 1876 Giesboro, at the south side their experience and quality against the of the junction of the Eastern branch and the Potomac, was a well known fishing side above Marshall Hall, was a valuable fishing shore, and so, too, was White House the landing on the water front of the Fairfax land below Mount Vernon on the Virginia side. Pressed back down stream, shore after shore was abandoned until now the Potomac and its tributaries, once one of the great fishing grounds of the country, is comparatively barren water Fish culture and correct legislation against fish waste would probably restore

The Boy Scouts. Boy Scout Tag day next Saturday claims

ountiful food supply.

ore public notice and more space in the public press as the hours go by, ndorsements of the plan come thick and fast. Health Officer Woodward says that the most important business in the world s the making of sound and moral men. Part time for more than 3,000 employes and the Boy Scout movement aims at that at the bureau of engraving and printing result. Fire Chief Wagner says he is with the boys on their Tag day campaign, the District, but according to the an- and what more could boys ask than that nouncement by the director the reduction the fire chief is with them unless it be of six days per month in the working time that the police chief and the policemen on their beat are with them? The auditor funds may be available for full time and for the District of Columbia pats the boys on the head and says that it is worth while for every boy to be a scout The Secretary of the Navy, who is the hardship as the dismissals of workmen father of two Boy Scouts, ate lunch with large number of other prominent men who believe in the Boy Scout movement tions of industry will soon be restored in and who are pushing and pulling for the success of Scout Tag day. All triends of the boy and all friends of the Boy Scout will wear tags. That order has gone

> If the facetious references to President Wilson as "a schoolmaster" may be pursued, attention might be drawn o the fact that his class in geography has become rather unruly.

will obey.

"It is not considered probable that Charles S. Mellen will go to triai," is a recent announcement. As a matter of fact, it never was considered probable.

Laurel for Poets.

As a means of encouraging poets and their rhythmic output or outpouring it

many tuneful lines. A well fed poe

The south was bitterly against the bill. might not have as beautiful visions She construed it as inimical to her policy spring from the pen of a lean poet. On the other hand, it may be con ts defeat at all hazards. Mr. Gorman, a sidered as questionable whether poets

the present administration the mills of tion in newspaper offices. When you come upon a poet who believes he is

will write poetry in spite of anything But the capitulation came late, and only you can do for him or do to him, and about four weeks remained for campaign. he seems perfectly satisfied with the prospect that posterity may pause a moment in contemplation of his marble oust. Still, if states are to appoint poets laureate there will be no lack of candi dates, and, as sometimes happens in other lines of endeavor, the worst poet

> Mr Bryan must be given credit for standing by his utterances in Baltimore and not trying to throw the blame on

Greater abundance of time permitted rules so as to jam his measure through.

But if a filibuster should be inaugurated ing to be gone over with more care than the inscriptions in the post office build-

> There are tempestuous moments which make it seem not at all surprising that Mr. Root should express disinclination to run for the United States presidency.

on to see to it that the republicans shall

History contains many examples of men who were eager for peace, but too nuch inclined to insist on drawing up the plans and specifications.

The terrible possibilities outlined by Senator Lewis of Illinois did not make mention of any hostile activities to be feared from the Swiss navy.

Those old jokes about London newspapers being unable to discuss American entirely out of date.

Even Goethals could not build a cana that would be quarrel-proof.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

The Standard Bearer.

"I'm afraid our daughter is not going

"Why not?" asked his wife. "She's worthy of the best of men." "Yes. But she scares the really indus trious fellows away. Her idea of a really able man is one who will sit on the front step and wave a little flag and holler, 'Votes for women'

Modified Regrets.

"Don't you regret your youth?" replied Mr. Growcher And then again I'm kind o' glad to get away from the period of my existence when my supreme ambition was to be a good banjo player.

Restless.

Oh, diplomats display a lot Of dignity that's fine to note. Though very frequently they've got To rush to catch a train or boat.

The Return.

What do you mean to tell your con "I'm not going to tell 'em anything," re-piled the youthful member of Congress.

"Did you stop in the employment gency to get a cook?" asked Mrs. Cross

"Yes," replied her husband, gloomly Eight of 'em looked me over and de cided that I wouldn't do.'

Spring in Washington.

Beside the flowing river stood A sable citizen. Quoth he: "Dis world it sho looks goo To white an' colored men,

It's sumpin' mighty fine to see, When all is said an' done! De place where it looks best to me Is here in Wash'n'ton.

'Dar's poetry in stone, dey say, An' wif its murmurin' far away De golden day jes' slips away An' all de stars up yon

Is lightly laughin' as dey say 'Springtime in Wash'n'ton! 'A little snowflake may drif' down, A frozen piece o' shower.

An' turns it to a flower. hopes I'll fin' dat further shore Beyond de settin' sun A place like dis an' nothin' more ingtime in Wash'n'ton."

Railroad Crisis.

ou the New York Tribune President Willard of the Baltimore and President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company told the interstate commerce commission that the railroads were facing a crisis. What else but a crisis is a rapidly decreasing margin between earnings and expenses? What else is the failure of increased investment to keep earnings up to the point formerly reached with a smaller outlay of capital? What else is the necessity of laying off vast armies of employes? We speak of this blow to labor as a crisis for the railroads because it is always a critical thing for an employer to be compelled to disorganize employer to be compelled to disorganize his staff of workmen gradually built up and educated to a state of efficiency.
The railroads will not recover in many
months from the setback caused by the
present period of enforced economy.

A Separator.

the Philadelphia Ledger. If the Panama canal can separate North and South America it is not sur-prising that it should sever the democ-

Opportunities of Debate.

the New York World. If the debate on the repeal of the If the debate on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption had been longer than twenty hours it would have per-mitted more members of Congress to demonstrate their capacity for uttering nonsense about foreign affairs.

The One-Term Plank.

From the Philadelphia Press. Twenty-four years ago, after a republican House had passed a so-called force bill—a measure giving the federal author-lifes large powers in election matters—a swent as encourage poets, but to the resident is throwing the way in which the President is knocking the democratic platform around its giving him practice that will make it sing his sweetest stanzas under discours when he comes to it.

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"The Hair Shop."

This facsimile of the little Parisian shop is per haps the most popular feature of this balcony. Probably-most probablymore "hair" has come and gone here this last yea: than in any other three places in Washington.

G Street-Two Doors East of Eleventh.

Closing the season with reductions in prices is logical enough -but this madness of opening a new season with price concessions is creating a little storm-blowing some adverse criticism among "the trade," but crowding this little shop with hosts of

The New Men's Shop

s" Shirts\$1.00	25c Silk Socks	17c
irts 79c	25c Brighton Garters	120
derwear 39c	25c Paris Garters	12c
" Underwear 39e	25c Krementz Buttons	12c
wers 39e	50c Leather Belts	25c

\$1.50 "Faultless \$1.00 Vindex Shi 50c "Otis" Un 50c "Athletic" 50c Jean Dra A Memorable Sale

variety; third, because of the qualities linked with the prices. Hair-Wholesale Quotations-Hair.

first, because of vast quantities; second, because of infinite

A Sale the Outcome of "a Deal" That Bids for Vast Patronage

Whether a success or failure this sale will be memorable.

Lot 1—Switches, all shades, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00. Choice 89c

Lot 6—Transformations, all shades, worth to \$2.00.

Lot 3-Switches, all shades, worth \$3.00 to \$6.00. \$1.49 The success of this sale-the distribution of the vast quantities-means another such sale next year. Its failure means the attempt will not be repeated.

Success means "hair" at very much less prices than ever before possible in Washington, now and later.

Trimmed Hats. \$10, \$12, \$14

Reproductions of Paris Hats that help to sustain the reputation of the Palais Royal milliners. An early selection is advised since the trimming of hats to order will now absorb all the time of the milliners here. Select your hat tomorrow-and be assured a better choice than later.

Suit Hats, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Hats without pretentious trimming, but with "lines" that give them character. A feather stick-up, a straw pompon, tiny wings, a ribbon bow, they mean much when adjusted by an artistic eye and hand.



Trimmed to Order

With the milliner-in-chief lately from New York, with the last-moment shapes and trimmings acquired, there can be no doubt as to results. An interview is requested-in private parlors, on second floor.

Imported Shapes, \$6.00 to \$12.00. Facsimile Reproductions at \$1.08

Milan, hemp and Belgium braids, is black and new shades of blues, browns velvet, purple, amethyst, gold, etc. Note that the shapes, both at \$1.98 and at \$6.00. \$7.50 and \$12.00, include the newest Shepherdess, Watteau, Ban-

deau and Sailor styles. Lacquered Feathers and Ribbons.

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Suits With Long Tunic Overskirts

The Last Moment. \$25.00 and \$37.50 All Sizes Here.

The last word of Dame Fashion prior to Easter-these Suits with directoire collar and long tunic overskirts, here in both silk and wool cloths, in plain colors and

Suits Combining Silk and Serge. While these models are only \$25.00 the tailoring is of the highest order. To cre

ate a diversity these Black Suits will prove a welcome addition to the wardrobe now composed mainly of bright color gowns. Well to note-the collection of Suits here in colors, at \$25.00 for choice. SUITS IN BROKEN LOTS, \$18.50 AND \$12.98. As Easter draws nearer the demand for Suits increases and "broken lots" ac-

cumulate only too quickly. While no definite promise can be made of any size in any Cutteurs Soap and Oliument do much for pimples, blackheads, red, rough skins, itching, scaly particular style or color the fact remains that bargains are here to delight those who an be suited.

Demonstration of "American Lady" Corsets-New Models. These famous Corsets have been advertised quite extensively of late in The Star-so that this week's demonstrations of the models you have seen pictured and described will prove most instructive and interesting. In private parlors-on third



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Straw Hats
Cloth Caps
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The chief of this New Boys' Shop returns from New York with Spring Suits he claims equal to any sold in the highclass shops there at \$10.00, though the price here is to be only

The new Suits-here at \$7.50-the style pictured, are of True Blue Serge and English mixtures, in tans, grays and browns. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

The proprietors of the New York shops are not makers of boys' clothesthey buy of the same wholesale firms wh supply this Boys' Shop. The leading shops there, in quoting

exclusiveness which is not fairly earned Parents are invited to bring their boys here and request the services of Mr. Bast. the New Boys' Shop chief, who will be pleased to give further details it would not be fair to publish in a newspaper.

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